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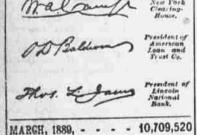
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MAY 7, 1889.
AFTER A THOROUGH EXAMINATION
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## CHRISTMAS PROLICS.

Mr. Hannisow's success as a grandfather never shone with more brilliancy than in the merry Yule-tide festivities at the White House. To see the little man stand on tip-toe and gently wrest a penny trumpet from; a low branch of the has not knocked John out yet. Christman tree for Baby McGre was a fit scene for historic portraiture.

The President's triumph as a lowly imitator of the great Kris Kringle was an edifying spectacle to the fond mothers of the nation. But the rist in the lute comes when some matter of diplomatic delicacy is to be adjusted by BENJAMIN's fine hand. Then the fingers which so firmly grasped years. Yet it was a "cold day" for many, whose wacher toys for Baby McGEE make a delightful pockets were their ther

Something of this kind was felt when at a late reception, where all the "Cabinet Ladies" were concerned, the admitted ce of the past was calmly ignored. Mrs. Happison was unable to attend, and change the name of the town. instead of the honor of first lady descending to the Vice-President's wife, it was calmiy transferred to Mrs. McKEE, who and other interesting relies. This is a Waterbury has no official position whatever.

The heart-burning that ensued was enough to kludle armies to revolt. Go slow, BENJAMIN and Mrs. HARRISON. Do not trample on the rights of the sex.

## A GLORIOUS SUCCESS.

The Christmas trees, which have been fostered for so many weeks by the kind friends of The Evening World, were did not come on. But it was the "Puppenfee," all that could have been desired yester. with its immultious leggery, that was wanted. Such long stockings, you know, have a nice terday. The different halls were filled with troops of poorly clad, scraggy boys and girls, but they all wore a mantle of joy yesterday, and their eyes glistened like gems with the glad expectancy which the flashing pyramid of green at the end

They went away happy and contented, and they certainly will bear witness that ware of them if you hope for a young old age. this year's Christmas was the most extra. A young lady has no need for lewels. ordinary one that has been had for years.

generous labor, nearly all of it gratuitous. form the poetry of the tollet. made the expenses incidental to the proturing of the trees, equipping them and how the girl with a muddy complexion always maying for the halls less than the amount selects it, and makes her facial defects absowh ch was contributed. But every penny that was subscribed for this noble object

will be scrupulously devoted to it. In a word, the Christmas Trees of THE EVENING WORLD were a brilliant, unqualified success, and bearty thanks are returned to all those who have contributed to making them such. No more is desired until next year. Thanks, good men, kind women, warm-hearted children.

## A CHARGE OF KEY.

La Grippe has quite ceased to be an amusing epidemic of troub esome but harmless and somewhat mirth-provoking character. It is now regarded with terrorss a fatal disease, and hospitals are being utilized for its victims. The Czar and the King of Portugal are both suffaring from its ravages, and in gay Paris extraordinary precautions are being made for its treatment.

Has this soft weather got anything to unmitigated blessing. Give us the cool, brisk snap of Winter rather than the emollient touch of Spring with the influenza in it.

as been one outbreak of the deposed Monarchy. It would be a strange thing

to have the change effected with hardly a ripple of exc tement, and the scenes of FAVORITES IN TEACHERS! MORAN WINS THE SWORD. Capt. Butler, Co. A. 13th Reg. N. Y. Lieut. Ensh. Co. D. 22d Reg. N. Y. Capt. Butler, 41st Sep. Co. Syrabloodshed and revolt follow weeks after. Brazil is not a solidly established Republic

#### PAREWELL!

Atlanta's Christmas cloud of silver had sable lining. The whole town was full of grief as Hanny W. GRADY was laid in his honored grave. Never was man mourned for nobler qualities, and it is to his credit that the majority of those who shed warm tears over his bler were the lost a friend.

They have lost a friend and humanity has lost an orgament. The whole country is a victim to loss in the death of this energetic, upright man.

# SWEETS FOR THE CHILDREN.

Packages of Candy to Be Given Away to All Children Callers at Mr. Schwarz's Store.

A swept-faced lady of very proposessing appearance visited THE EVENING WORLD Office Christmas afternoon. The name on her card was "Mrs. L. Schwarz."

"My husband is a candy manufacturer at 66 and 68 Fulton street," she said. "The an opportunity to approve of her whose teachings have helped them, and to testify to their tender recollection of the guide of rush of business in the weeks before Christtheir early footsteps. The contest will be confined to New York and New Jersey and Connecticut,

This mements will be a fine gold watch.

costing \$400, but purchased by Taz Evra-INO WORLD at a great advantage-a watch which could not be duplicated for much more than that sun.

rush of business in the weeks before Christmas has been so great that, though our sympathies have been fully aronsed by Turk Evening Vollars, sefforts to bring Christmas joys to the hearts of the city's poor children, we have absolutely had no time by do anything to help the cames.

"Christmastide is full of tender memories for us. We have had and lost two little ones, and no little stockings hang at our chimner-corner. But we want to do something for the waifs whom your paper has given a taste of Christmas joys. So I make this proposition:

"We will give to every child who comes to our store next faturday, between the hours of 10 and 1 octock, a package of pure, wholesome candy. It will be a treat to the little ones. There are a great many of them in the downtown districts who can come to our store. Of course, no one would pay car-fare to come from a distance, but no child who comes to 46 and 68 Fulton street, between the hours mentioned, will be denied the sweeties."

This supplementary Christmas offering will certaicly be gratefully apprecated by the children, as it is by The Evenino World. WORLD purchases this watch is Edwin A. Thrall, of 3 Maiden lane, a jobber in Amerfear watches, importer of diamonds and manufacturer of fine jewelry and badges. cellenge of the goods. editor: The watch is one of the finest of movements. It is full-levelled, with rubles, lever escarement and mickel finish. The cases are burtime cases, if carata fine, and very heavy. They are made from nugret or antique roll, with twelve fines in the gold of the case. The rice will be \$400. Yours truly,

## OVER FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS.

The Christmas Tree Fund Bolled Up by "Evening World" Readers.

Contributions to THE EVENING WORLS Christmas Tree Fund to the amount of \$317.67 were acknowledged in the Christmas edition. The total was thus swelled to

mas edition. The total was thus swelled to \$4,098,72. There are other contributions which came in too late to be included in yesterday's list, and will be acknowledged in detail to morrow.

The warmest thanks of Tex Evenson World and of the 30,000 children who were made happy at the Christmas parties are tendered to the donors of this Fund, in the full belief that in each case it has been found "more blessed to give than to receive." Christmas Day, 1880, was indeed made memorable by the readers of Tex Evening World.

## SPOTLETS.

A young Texas woman has developed a taste for blood. Is this pathelogical or a Texa woman's rights movement?

John L. Sullivan passed a quiet Christmas watching friends in the grip of the influensa. It Now that the mythical and defunct McGinty

is such a death-bearing spook isn't it time to do

A man in Missouri has run away with a thirteen-year-old girl. There is nothing slow about the West. No thirteen superstation. This Christmas was the warmest on record for

The Utes want to go to Utah. The name de-

ceives them, probably. The dwellers in the town of Economy have con-cluded to eschew celibacy. They will have to

wreath of her husband's teeth, shirt, toothpicks

A new comet has been discovered. Happily it is in the Right Ascension Think what would happen if a comet got in the wrong ascension.

Kansas is now testing the secrets of a sugar street cocktail, and this was followed by fraud. The West will not be left by the effore

Kalisch was sick and the "Barber of Bagdad Christman feeling.

## LA MODE.

Happiness is a wonderful beautifier. Don't fret if you can help it. If you can't, pursue con-tentinent and sweetness of temper with assiduity.

Nothing ages a woman so fast as nerves. Be-

An olderly lady should never appear in a short Some \$1,500 of the Christmas Fund remains to be expended. The liberality and let the house dress trail along the carpet. Scorn lines collars and cuffs, and let some sett lace tea.

He made it in the Chinese way, steep-ing it in hot water and in a pot prefected

Dove gray is a good color to let alone. Somelutely arrogant.

## STOLEN RHYMES.

To the Political Tyro. Ea; fa: you say that politics Hereafter you will shun Because you re finding out the tricks By which your vote was won!

You find it hard to understand Why politicisms who Before election shook your band blould siter it shake you? Well, do not be offended, but That you are grateful show The candidates have helped you cut Your window teeth, you know. - Time.

A Bachelor's Revery. The Christians Eve. Five years ago, I kined her meath the mis-letoe. Her truck was winte, and are hair was yellow, I thought my-elf a lucky fellow. We plighted our troth and rowed to be Modess of love and constancy; But witch six months she rearried another, and said henceforth I should be ner brother.

"Tis Christona Eve. The fire burns low; Willin its coals awest virions glow; But of all the faces therein i see. The dearest is that fight and whose ha Whose Freek was white, and whose ha do with it? If so, it doesn't seem such an And who illied me for another fellow.

-If. H. H., in Life.

One Way Out of the Difficulty. AT A TAILOR'S.

"Don't you know of some way to prevent Brazil has broken out already. There down?" my tronsers getting out of shape when I ait

"Yes; but"—
"What must I do?"
"Take them off first,"

yet. But it is worth the trouble, Brazil. Voting for the Most Popular School- Result of the Balloting in the Ma'am Begins To-Day. National Guard Election.

> "Evening World" Readers Are Nearly 300,000 Votes for the Entitled to Vote. 69th's Lieutenant-Colonel.

poor and suffering. They felt they had Conditions of the Contest for a Beau- Complete Returns of the Votes Cast tiful \$400 Gold Watch.

the love, the honor and the extern of the

This popular election will give the school

children of to-day and those who have long

since been graduated into other walks of life

The importer from whom THE EVENING

This letter is in response to one from the

The name of the fortunate wearer of this

watch will be determined by ballot. Every reader of THE EVENING WORLD will be en-

"The Evening World" Ballot.

For the most popular woman now teach ing in the States of New York, New Jer-sey and Connecticut.

Grown in Wall Street.

creeted the nostrils was delicious. Said

"Upon this cup of tea I can do more

Gould is a g Russell Sage.

determined hoxer and a stayer.

De Not Forget that Carter's Little

titled to vote for his or her favorite.

To the Editor

My choice is-

Signed-

Address-

children who have been her charges!

Voting for the \$400 gold watch offered by | One of the happiest men in New York Voting for the \$400 gold watch offered by
THE EVENING World for the most copular this morning was Lieut. Col. James Lieut. Co. K. 22d Reg., N. Y. North Regiment.

North Regiment. Capit. Co. K. 22d Reg., N. Y. North Regiment. Five convicts celebrated Christmas by breaking from captivity in a Canadian jail. They could have released the whole jail full of 500 desperadoes. What a "Merry Christmas" that would have been for the neighborhood!

This Republic owes to American school teachers a delit recond only to that due to American mothers. The teacher takes the place of the mother for an important part of friends should determine, by their votes, and in the Sixty-Ninth Regiment. He had read in yesterday's Evenino to-day under the conditions and in the had read in yesterday's Evenino Womin that he was the winner of the nature of the natu

each day in the life of a child, and her in-fluence upon the future character of her then. Col. Moran led the contest at the bupil is almost immeasurable.

Blossed is the teacher who has so conof the Second Battery, was second with



whose name alone is a guarantee of the ex- 253 663; Col. Ruppert, of Gov. Hill's staff, third, with 236,983, and Major Kipp, of the Seventh Regiment, fourth, with

204, 025, An Evening World reporter found Major Japha, 9th Reg., N. Y ..... Lieut.-Col. Moran this morning at his Lieut.-Col. Moran this morning at his store at Third avenue and Forty-sixth Cant. Kennedy. Co. A. 71st Reg.. may" (although a day late) he cheerfully responded:

"Thank you—the same to you at A. W. Y. Major Kipp, 7th Reg., N. Y. 224, Capt. Kulp, Co. B, 7th Reg., N. J. 15, Lieut. Kemberger, Co. I, 9th Reg., N. Y. Capt. Kulp, Co. B, 7th Reg., N. J. 15, N. Y. Capt. Kulp, Co. B, 7th Reg., N. J. 15, N. Y. Capt. Kulp, Co. I, 9th Reg., N. Y. Capt. Kulp, Co. II, 9th Reg., N. Y. Capt. Rulp, Co. II, 9th Rulp,

"Thank you—the same to you and THE Capt. Kirby, 2d Sep. Co., Auburn. EVENING WORLD, and many of them.

EVENING WORLD, and many of them.

"I hardly know how to express my feelings," he continued. "Of course, I am overjoyed at the result of the contest. It shows me that my friends are legion, and I hope I may always wear the sword with credit to The Evening World, my friends and myself.

"It was an exciting contest, though, wasn't it? I don't know of anything that has so thoroughly interested the National Guard as this election. Why, every member almost seemed to feel a personal interest that impelled him to work for his favorite candidate."

"I raiher healtated, at first, at entering the contest, but before I knew it my friends had entered my name, and I was in for it sire enough.

"To all who worked and voted for me I wash to express my heartfelt thanks, and towards my competitors I have only

To all who worked and voted for me I wish to express my heartfelt thanks, and towards my competitors I have only the kindlest feelings. Many of them are personal friends, and for them I have the profoundest respectively.

Lieut, Meyer, Co. D. 9th Reg., N.Y. 1 Capt, Murphy, Co. F. 12th Reg., N.Y. Capt, Maidhof, Co. B., 22d Reg., N.Y. Lacut, -Col. atoras, 69th Reg., N.Y. 295, Lacut, Miller, Co. D. 23d Reg., N.Y. Capt, Miller, 17th Sep. Co., N.Y. Capt, McCarthy, Co. C. 69th Reg., profoundest respect and sinceres; re-Capt. Marks. Co. F. 5th Reg., N. Y. Capt. Merritt. Co. F. 7th Reg., N. J. Lieut. Merritt, Co. B. 7th Reg., N. Y. Capt. McElvaine. Co. B. 47th Reg. James Moran, the successful candidate, Conditions.

Any reader of The Evening World may obtained one onto.

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When eighteen years old America be When eighteen years old America be well as the second and the second in the public schools and, graduated at the Glassevin Normal School, became a teacher at the age of sixteen.

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The vote must hou are actively engages in the technique man who are actively engages in the independent of the property of the school in which she is engaged and its location.

The very should give the full name of the leader roted for, the school in which she is engaged and its location.

The condidate must be now engaged in the condidate must be now engaged in the bottom of the ladder. The condidate must be now engaged in the State of New York. Satisfied to be an entered a furniture store as leaching, somewhere in the State of New York. He was soon made a sales are properly of connecticut. She may be engaged in any school. There is no restriction as to grade.

Sixteen.

When eighteen years old America be lieut. Murray, Co. C. 222d Reg., N. Y. In the Murray of the lieut. Mur

A Practice Which Has Steadily private, being cultisted by Col. Cavanagh, May 3, 1870, he was elected and com-

In the old days on Wall street it was the rustom for many of the brokers to renew their energies with frequent stimulations twelve years. 

The result was that a good many brokers went home with more alcohol in their systems than was good for them. As a class they carried liquor well and auxthing like open intoxication was seld m

rapon. In the first place it will be made from an entirely new design, richly orna-mented and of the best material obtain-

witnessed.
Within a few years there has been an entire change in the customs of the brokers. Tea-drinking has taken the pice of draw drinking. One of the leading

entire change in the customs ers. Tea-drinking has taken the pive or ers. Tea-drinking. One of the leading brokers of the street told me that it had been found that it a, well brewed, not too strong, was the very best stimulant in the world for the kind of mental activity involved in dealing with stocks and securities.

His inneh to-day consisted of a half dogen raw oysters, a bit of cold chicken dogen

He made it in the Chinese way, steeping it in hot water and in a pot pretected by coverings of fet from the cooler atmosphere of the office. A thinn-scul of teasures put into the pot and upon this was poured water which was almost at the boiling point.

Then the tea was allowed to steep while he ate his oysters, and when he poured it into the cup the liquor was transperent and of amber color and the aroma which greeted the nearly large was delicious. Said Moron's rank demanding a sabre.

A medallion mounting of barnished and hand chosed metal, on the upper part of the scabbard, will bear this meerip-

#### JAMES MORAN, LIEUT. -COL., 601H REG., N. G., S. N. Y.

The sword will be a "regulation" sword, and as such will not admit of leve's or gold for adornment. The value lies in the material and the great amount work without atique than I used to do upon a part of champagne, and there are no after effects. Many of the brokels ao arter effects. Many of the broke's of work to be expended upon it, somebody in their offices to do it. Mr. dates in The Evenino World election, with their total vote.

Eussell Sage." 3,254

Col. Aprieton, 7th Reg., N. Y. .... Capt., Abrams, Co. U. 7th Reg., J. F. Wieners of the Manhattan Athletic Cints as a comparatively new aspirant for athletic ame. He is a powerful numer. He is a comparatively new aspirant for athletic ame. He is a powerful numer. He is a comparatively new aspirant for athletic ame. is a comparatively new aspirant for athletic fame. He is a powerful runner. He is well built and muscular. s a comparatively new aspirant for athletic fame. He is a rowerful runner. He is well cont. Alley, 1st Battery, N. Y. Capt. Alley, Co. D. 7th Rey. N. Y. Capt. Alley, Co. D. The Rey. N. Y. Cap letic Union, is a member of the Columbia Athletic Club, of Washington City. He will go 500 miles to see a good athletic contest.

John Gorman, winner of the 125-pound special class boxing this year, is a member of the Star Athletic Club, of long Island City. He is a very

Athletic Club, of long Island City. He is a very class boxing this year, is a member of the Star Athletic Club, of Long Island City. He is a very Capt. Loylan, Co. K. 12th Reg. N. Y. Capt. Brennan, Co. A. 60th Reg. W. Stucky, of the West End Athletic Club, is tall and active. His clubmates were much pleased over his winning of the 158-pound box-ling event. He wears beard and whishers trimmed closely.

Asi Surg. Warden, 2d Reg., N. J.
Liout. West. Co. B. 6th Reg., N. Y.
Col. Welch, 65th Reg., N. Y. Sunfalo,
Capt. Warber, Co. G. 5th Reg., N. Y.
Col. Willooks, Co. G. 5th Reg., N. Y.
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THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1889. SPARE 1T, MR. MAYOR. FED AN ARMY OF NEWSBOYS. HEARD IN HUMOR'S HALLS.

> Col. Cavanagh, 60th Reg., N. Y. 404 Lieut, Cromes, Co.F., 13th Reg., N. Y. 16, 820 Capt, Clark, Co. D. 718t Reg., N. Y. 8, 018 Lieut, Cieveland, Co. B. 9th Reg., N. Y. 1, 783 Lieut, Carscallag, 6th Reg., N. 2, 51 Asst. Surg. Collins, 69th Reg., N. Y. 1, 74 the Hearts of Gothamites.

> > reau to the City.

Capt. Content. Co. H. 19th Reg. N. Y. Capt. Content. Co. H. 19th Reg. N. Y. Col. Camp. 22d Reg. N. Y. Col. Camp. 21d Reg. N. Y. Col. Campbell, 1st Reg. N. J. Capt. Church, 1st Reg. N. J. Capt. Cochran, Co. H. 13th Reg. N. Y. Lient. Curran, Co. E. 14th Reg. N. Y. L. Capt. Corran, Co. E. 14th Reg. N. Y. Lient. Curran, Co. E. 14th Reg. N. Y. Y. Y. Capt. Cochran, Co. E. 14th Reg. N. Y. Y. Capt. Curran, Co. E. 14th Reg. N. Y. Y. Capt. Curran, Co. E. 14th Reg. N. Y. Y. Capt. Curran, Co. E. 14th Reg. N. Y. Y. Capt. Curran, Co. E. 14th Reg. N. Y. Y. Capt. Curran, Co. E. 14th Reg. N. Y. Capt. Curran, Co. E. 14th Reg. Curran, C

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Capt. Cox. Co. D. 69th Heg. N. Y. Lieut. Coarad, Co. C. 32d Reg. N. Y. Lieut. Corteiyou, Co. D. 22d Reg.

N. V. Asst. Surg., Duncen, N. G., S. N. Y. Major Duffy, 69th Reg., N. Y. Col. Donnelly, 7th Reg., N. J. Lient, Duval, Co. I., 8th Reg., N. Y. Capt. Decker, Co. C. 18t Battalion,

Capt. De Forrest, Co. C., 2nd Reg.

N. Y Capt. Dickey, 10th Sep. Co., New-burg, N. Y Lieut, Ehrmann, Co. F., 9th Reg.,

Capt, Everdell, Co. A., 23d Rag ..

Cant. Free! Co. I. 1st lie N. ... Brig. Gen. Earle, Gov. Hill's staff, N. 1.

Ept. Fines, Co. H., was Beg., N.Y. Brig., Gen. Fitzgerald, 1st Div.,

Brig.-Gen. Fitzgerall, 1st Div.,
N. Y.
— Finkelmeier, 32d Reg., N. Y.
Cant Francis, Co. C., 71st Reg., N. Y.
Leut, Grildin, 1st Battery, N. Y.
Augt, Gerardin, 4th Reg., N. J.
Col., Gaylor, 4-th Reg., N. Y.
Cant, Guyon, Co. E. 23d Reg., N. Y.
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Adjt, Hoagland, "Old Guard," N. Y.
Capt, Gaylor, Co. R. 22d Reg., N. Y.
Lieut, Hussey, Co. F. 22d Reg., N. Y.
Staff, N. J.
Co. Heppenheimer, Gov. Green's
Staff, N. J.

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Lient, Scanlon, Co. F. 60th Reg.,

Leat. Semier, Co. E. ad Reg., N. J. Capt. Sagendorf, Co. A. ad Reg.,

Brig -General Spencer, Gov, Green's

Major Stanton, 1st Brigade, N. Y., Capt Siosn, Old (mard, N. Y., Lieut, Skirin, Co. S., 'th log N. N., Lieut, Smith, Co. B. 7) at Rec. N. Y.

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Reasons Urged Against the Abolition of the Meteorological

Mayor Grant's efforts to secure economy in the city government, which developed ously distended with the very finest of at the last meeting of the Board of Esti- Christmas cheer, and their hearts made Meteorological Bureau, has thrown that most confirmed pessimist. ment.

ment.

It costs the city about \$5,000 a year to keep up the Meteorological Bureau. which is situated in the upper regions of the Arsenal at Central Park. It has been presided over for twenty-one years past by Prof. Daniel Draper, Ph. D. who prides himself on his relationship to the formula of the two kinds of pie-mine and pumpkin-sud, to top off the whole feast, the two kinds of pie-mine and pumpkin-sud, to top off the whole feast, the cun of a samular by toggies, while we have the cun of a samular by toggies, while we have the cun of a samular by toggies, while we have the cun of a samular by toggies, while we have the cun of a samular by toggies, while we have the cun of a samular by toggies, while we have the cun of a samular by toggies. 29 presided over for twenty-one years past

famous family of scientists of the same name.

Prof. Draper is a mild-mapnered, pleasant-spoken gentleman of perbaps forty-eight Summers. He wears gold-timmed eyeglasses and airy, drooping side whiskers tinged with gray, and is always ready to receive occasional visitors who wander up into his serial sanctum, and wander up into his aerial sancium, and explain the mysteries of his wonderful contrivances which measure and record manners at the table did them credit. Of the meteorological changes for every course there was now and then an outsecond of every day in the year. In a word, Prof. Draper has grown gray

up and married people living in New wo and married people living in New York who remember being taken up to his observatory when they were children and listening to the same voluminous and and listening to the same voluminous and an interest of the manner in which the shoot-and listening to the same voluminous and an interest of the manner in which the shoot-and listening to the same voluminous and a listening to the listening to the listen daintily worded explanations of the complicated machinery of the weather that their children would now hear if they ever happened to drift into the Professor's hallwick.

The greatest credit is to be given to those under whose direction and management the dinner was given. Manager George R. Washburn was at the head of plicated machinery of the weather that ever happened to drift into the Pro-fessor's ballwick. In those days the Meteorological Bureau

was a popular and fishionable resort, and every one who came to see the menagerie visited it as a matter of course, Of late years the Professor has been

Of late years the Profesor has been allowed to prosecute his scudies in meteorological science without those interruptions which constantly disturbed him in former years, and he is now on the very verge of perfecting a germ-calcher and microbe-detector, which may entirely change the methods of science.

Suddenly, and without warning, Mayor Grant fixed his eagle eye on this innocent and eary-going little department, way up in the attic of the Arsenal, and patting his foot down very hard says he will wipe it out of existence.

Autorally the Professor is agitated by this bombshell, and he and his two a sistants were fluttering about in their little

ants were fluttering about in their little eyrie this morning when an Evening Wonld reporter called, for all the world like the pigeons in their cots in the yard below, when the bold bad boy throws a the lace beginns in their cots in the yaid
blook when the boid had boy throws a
stick into the cage just to stir them up.

'I don't understand it all," said the
Professor. "and I am stire Mayor Grant
has never visited the observatory or he
would never want to abolish it so ruthlessly. Why, it's older than the Signal
Service, and where they take observations
only two or three times a day, we have
has them here continuously for twenty
one years."

The Professor took the reporter around
the observatory where the instruments of
his own invention were at work. One
registered the direction of the wind, an
other its force and velocity: a third
showed the temperature in the shade, and
next to it was a machine for measuring
the intensity of the sun's ravs.

The rain gauge showed just when every
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or snow fell and the rate at which it came
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it, however, because the Professor consented to continue his services at a salary of \$2,00 a year, with the understanding that this was to be only a temporary arrangement.

Well, it surprised them to be able to get

to be making strenuous efforts to induce Mayor Grant to change his mind about sum hilating the observatory up in the

sa d: The Board of Estimate at one time "The Board of Estimate at one time considered the propriety of abolishing the Bureau alogether, and of depending upon the meteorological statistics of the Jetteral Government, which were, in my opinion, ample. I desired merely to open the question of the policy of continuing this somewhat expensive Bureau.

"If it is the proper thing to continue it, all right. I have no personal feeling in the matter, and certainly none as against Dr. Draper, whom I regard as a very able and competent gentlemen, and

ery able and competent gentlemen, and whose high standing in the scientific world is generally acknowledged." Rheumatic Pains Blanchard Jerrold's "London," with illus-

blood, which causes rhoumatism, and gives vitality and strength to the whole system. The fact that thousands of sufferers have been cured by Hood's some type. Enraparilla is the strongest resent we can give why you should try this medicine if you are at all

Central Park Observatory Is Dear to "The Evening World's" Dinner a Pithy and Pungent Paragraphs Pro-Great Success.

Services of Prof. Craper's Bu- Hundreds of Hungry Boys at the Banquet.

> EVENING WORLD gave yesterday to the newstoys will go down into history as the most memorable event of its kind on record. Why, the very thought of those hundreds of small, pinched stomachs gener-

That Christmas dinner which THE

mate and Apportionment in a very to fairly overflow with happiness and deemphatic and pronounced kick against light, if only for a single day, is enough maintaining any longer the Central Park to warm the cockles of the heart of the ancient specimen of archeology into a Nothing like it was ever seen before.

state of unwented activity and excite- and will not probably be witnessed again until THE EVENING WORLD Spreads its Clarence?

break of merriment, but it never degen-era'ed into disorder, and no quarrelling or rude play marred the harmony of the in the service, and there are many grown.

Occasion.

As each relay of feasters left the hall to abundant provender was to be used in

prolonging the feast later in the day. the commissary department. The Committee of Arrangements consisted of Cherles Monahan and S. B. Wolf, their aids being John Hodwin, William Irving, Stephen Wyser, Wilsiam Connolly, Thomas Gilday and William Galagher. John Clyde seted as grand marshal of the

parade.

No wonder that the boys, after the grand feast was all over, gathered outside the dining hali and let themselves out in three rousing cheers and a tiger for Tax

## RAILROAD BAGGAGE CHECKS.

Their Invention Due to a Michigan Man's Dream.

D. L. Merrell, Union City, Mich, : John Palmer, of my town, is the inventor of the baggage-checking system. I will tell you his story as he told it to me, anys a wr.ter

of incalculable value, and are useful and interesting at all times, according to Prof.
Draper, who says that all the Park Commissioners are with him in favoring the continuance of the City Observatory.

When he was first appointed to the position, in 1868, by Waldo Hutchins, who was then Commissioner, Prof. Draper received a salary of \$4,000 year.

About seven years ago the Park Commissioners themselves talked about abolishing the bureau because the appropriation was short that year. They didn't do it however, because the Professor continuance of the City Observatory.

Success, Now for a trial on a larger same way for the greats at the party. Acout the first to arrive were four railroad men from Marshall. Three took their checks; one would not have the thing and threw it on the floor.

When they called for their checks and demanded their things. Mr. Palmer than they called for their checks and demanded their things.

1,333 raising it since," said the Professor in a somewhat wis ful tone, and \$2,500 is not a large saiary for a scientific gentle-man who devotes all his time 'to his the Burlington, and among the first to arrive were six railroad mon from Marshal

"I's Park Commissioners are reported including the first four. They said they to be making strenuous efforts to induce wanted their things checked the same as They watched the plan the whole eventop of the Arsenal.

When asked as to his objection to the appropriation of money by the city for the Meteorological Bureau, Mayor Grant companies of the United States.

some water color supplement entitled "Miss Modesty." The Monthly merits commendation. Harpers' have just issued a reprint of

Gradually give way to Hoed's Saresparills, as the great city under that medieval aspect which was Dore's way of seeing a town. It forms a robust folio, with wide margins and hand-The Christmas number of Boots and

troubled hyrhaumatism.

Blood Sarapartila is sold by all druggists. \$1:

Shoes Weekly is replete with instructive and interesting matter concerning footgear.

The paper is good and the printing clear. Shoes Werkly is replate with instructive and

miscuously Purloined.

One Sense Alert. [From Puck.]



Mr. Woolsum-Seen mah kink-brush. 70'

A Suggestion to the Secretary of

the Treasury. [From Judge.] Wall Street Banker-Did you buy those Government bonds. Mr. Howells?

His Broker-Yes, sir. Banker-They don't look familiar, somehow or other.

His Broker-No. sir. They're printing them now on comes of Judge so as to insure their circulation.

Flora Odorifera. From Puck. 1 "Mercy, John, the carpet must be on fire omewhere!"

"Oh, no. That odor comes from one of those clears you gave me. Your brother is smooting it in the next room." Wouldn't Let Him Start In.

[From Judge.] Jones-I suppose you take lots of comfort with your new baby. Brown?

Brown-Well, I should say so. Let me tell you how emming he is.

Johes-I'd very much like to hear, but to tell the trath I'm due on the next block in four hours from now. Some other time, Wasn't Permitted To. | First Match-Why didn't you run that

hundred yards dash with the Taper? Second Match—The bess scratched me. Good Advice. Prom Life. "I'm dreadfully upset," said the spilled "You can't be baif so agitated as I am,"

retorted the Irish question.
"Do as I do," said the door, as he shut himself up. Mysterious Disappearances. [From the New York Weekly.] Gnest-Waiter, I ordered cheese. Waiter-Yes, sah; I brought it, sah Right there, sah. Guest-Humph! One little piece! Was

waiter anxions for the credit of the establishment. They gen'ly gives three or four pieces of cheese, sah. Maybe some of them got away. He Remembered. From the American Commercial Tra-

Why, Johnny, are you lighting ?"

on his father's lap, his sense of propriety scenned outraged, as he at once remarked: "Don't get so mixed up,"

The Benefit of Collaboration.

At Pehearsal (Mr. Comdy to Dramstie Author. -Mr. Lynes, here in this scene I have to say "Gladys, it is now a quarter to five." Would you mind my making that "a quarter of five." I've been in the habit of saying it that way, and I might forget th other.

Dramstic Author—Cert'nly, Mr. Comdy, say "a quarter before five," If you want to.

> Getting Even. Lirom Texas Siftings. 1



Mr. Guzzleton-Why, where's the dinner? Mrs. Guzzieton-It isn't ready; I've been asleep all the afternoon.

'Wha-a-tl'

'Why, if you've going to turn night into
day, I'll turn day into night!"

#### Nervous Prostration. I suffered for a long time from nervous prostre

a surered for a long time from nervous provinction. Indeed, the exhaustion of nerve power was so great? I became almost helpless, even speechies at times. Several doctors were consulted and many medicines were tried, but without relief. Learning of the great offices of Dr. Greens's Morrans, I began its use with almost immediate benefit, and finder its continued use for two or three months I became strong and wall. scame strong and well. Mrs. ELIZA B. McFARLAND, 1707 North 9th st., Philadelphia, Pa.